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Blind Duck serves *Tea* for 350

The Tea Party triumph in the year's first big ticket event

by Lynn Ross

There wasn't an empty seat to be found in the Blind Duck on Friday night. The main attraction - EMI recording artists, The Tea Party.

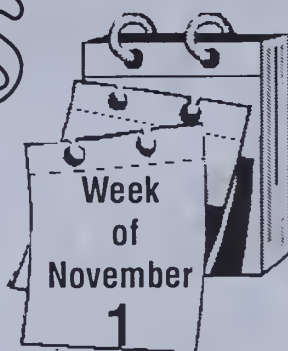
Two-time winners of Erindale's Battle of the Bands The Male Order Brides opened the night, getting the crowd going with their funky cover of the Lemonheads', "Allison's Starting to Happen".

The Tea Party took the stage shortly after 11pm and were warmly greeted by a very loud, very excited Erindale crowd. The Tea Party (Jeff Martin, guitar/vocals; Stuart Chatwood, bass; Jeff Burrows,

drums) wowed the crowd by starting off the night with "The River", their second release from their debut LP, Splendor Solis. The Tea Party's sound was so well put together that even if you weren't a fan of the music itself, you had to appreciate their talent as musicians.

The Tea Party's music has a Led Zeppelin, progressive rock feel to it, but with a 90s twist. Singer Jeff Martin has obviously seen the movie "The Doors" one too many times. He was dressed entirely in black, had the mess hair going, and a sedated look on his face. Jim Morrison is alive and well and currently touring the greater part of southern Ontario. Despite Martin's attire, The Tea Party put on one of the best shows that I have seen in a while.

What's On!



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Tues. Nov. 2nd Ice Hockey at Varsity Arena 7am
Basketball Div 1 Away at Trinity 7pm

Men's

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Basketball Div 1 home against SGS 8pm
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Admission is \$1 for adults; seniors and students are free.

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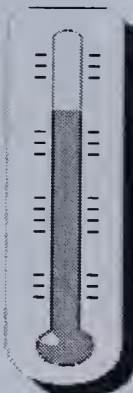
Bring your answers to the medium II office. Your correct response will be drawn on a weekly basis.

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EXTENDED FORECAST



MONDAY: A few snowflakes early then cloudy and cold; Hi +3, Lo -6

TUESDAY: Sunny and Milder; Hi +7, Lo -2

WEDNESDAY: Morning Sunshine with increasing p.m. clouds; Hi + 9, Lo +3

THURSDAY: Clouder with chance of shower, windy; Hi + 9, Lo +5

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Rudy (PG) Sat-Sun 2:00, 7:10, 9:30
Dazed and Confused (AA) Sat-Sun 2:00, 7:10, 9:30
The Beverly Hillbillies (F) Sat-Sun 2:30, 9:15

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Striking Distance (AA) Sat-Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Age of Innocence (PG) Sat-Sun 2:15, 7:00, 9:45
Mr. Nanny (PG) Sat-Sun 2:15, 7:00, 9:00
Jurassic Park (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7, 9:30
The Fugitive (AA) Sat-Sun 2:15, 7, 9:45
Judgement Night (R) Sat-Sun 2:30, 7:40, 9:50

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Fearless (PG) Sat-Sun 6:50, 9:45
Joy Luck Club (AA) Sat-Sun 6:45, 9:40
Fortress (R) Sat-Sun 7:00, 9:20



NEWS

Committee seeks to centralize programs

Tri-Campus plan to "rebalance" enrolment may lead to lower numbers of undergraduates

by Kevin Sager

In a recent report released by the Committee On Planning Across The Three Campuses, 25 recommendations were made pertaining to relations between the St. George, Erindale and Scarborough campuses. Vice-Provost Carolyn Tuohy outlined the committee's report and defended its recommendations in a recent session of the Erindale College Council.

Tuohy expressed the report's basic view that, "Although the campuses should not mirror each other...their distinctiveness should only contribute to the mission of the University."

The report states that each campus should fully subscribe to the mission statement of the University of Toronto, rather than setting out its own.

This is a condition that many Erindale faculty members, including Principal Desmond

Morton, find objectionable.

"Our concern is that this...sends a signal to undergraduate students at Erindale that they are only one of many priorities rather than the first," he said describing the committee's recommendations as a "centralizing effort".

The report further emphasized what it referred to as 'rebalancing enrollment', which means taking actions to reduce undergraduate enrollment while raising graduate enrollment, in response to the recent trend of increasing enrollment in

graduate studies.

The primary aim of the report according to Principal Morton, is to draw the three campuses together causing them to act more as a single unit. Although he

described most students as being uninterested in the current plans of the campus planning committee, Morton added that the report would affect the whole range of undergraduate student programs.

Others present at the meeting voiced their discontent with the recommendations of the report.

Professor Robinson took issue with the whole notion of three campus planning, stating that, "I can't find anything in this report that hasn't been proposed before." Robinson added that rarely do policies created by one adminis-

tration carry forth to succeeding administrations; more often than not, they are discarded. He further voiced his support for bilateral planning between Erindale and St. George, which would reduce the arbitrariness of decision-making and take into account each campus' special needs.

One of the report's recommendations called for a study to consider the possibility of an "integrated-function transportation link between the campuses." When asked about the likelihood of free shuttle service, Tuohy was rather vague in her answer, alluding that the committee would take such a move into consideration before announcing anything for certain.

Principal Morton seemed to feel that the current shuttle service was adequate, and added that any further subsidizing of the service in any event would mean an increase in ancillary fees.



Not everyone was riveted to their seats by Carolyn Tuohy's address.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ANTI-RACISM WORKSHOP

On Monday, November 1, Dean Roberts, of the Urban Alliance on Race Relations, will give a speech on the history of anti-racism activism at the University of Toronto. There will also be a brainstorming session for activities for the coming year. The speech will take place at the International Student Centre at 33 St. George St. from 6-8pm. Further information can be obtained at 978-7770.

WORLD RENOWNED CANADIAN SPEAKS

Canadian bioethicist Margaret Somerville will speak on Thursday, November 11 at 8 pm at the Medical Sciences Auditorium, on "Marriage of the Celibate Professions: Medicine, Ethics and Law". Somerville is founding director of the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law, and has worked for the World Health Organization and the United Nations Human Rights Secretariat. She has also held a position on the Law Reform Commission of Canada.



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The Erindale Warriors, one of the teams in need of assistance.

ECSU/Pub fundraiser to help sports teams

by Natalie Guriel

ECSU is welcoming all Erindale sports teams to participate in a special Blind Duck Pub fundraiser dance on Friday, November 5th. This fundraiser was proposed by ECSU in an effort to support all sports teams affected by budget cuts this year, especially the Erindale football team.

According to Vice-President Finance Vince DeMarinis, ECSU was originally approached by a member of the Erindale football team and asked to help financially support the team by approximately \$650. A cheque for an unknown amount was given to the football team, but returned to ECSU when they discovered that prior fundraising had not been attempted.

"Erindale Athletics subsidize

them a lot, but [the players] are suppose to work together so that they can come up with the funding," said DeMarinis. "This shows that they are committed to their team."

DeMarinis explained that it is not in ECSU's mandate to directly financially support Erindale sports teams.

"We do not want to go over the Athletic's Department's head," said DeMarinis. "The department has had their own system in place for a while."

ECSU agreed to allow the use of the pub and to waive the \$250 charge if the sports teams fail to meet the minimum alcohol sales requirement.

The Erindale Football team is the only team that has come forward thus far, however, other teams also have the opportunity to participate.

Is Canada going to fall apart?

Most people have yet to grasp the true implications of the federal election results. There has been much talk of the humiliation of the Tories, as well as the inevitable finger-pointing from both within and outside the party machine. Indeed, the entire Progressive Conservative movement appears to be split into three camps; those who blame Kim Campbell for everything, those who blame Brian Mulroney, and those who are still in a state of denial.

Mind you, even those who supported Mulroney in spirit couldn't help but despise his style of leadership; first, say whatever is necessary to gain power; second, renege either in part or in whole after the election; and third, fill your cabinet with as many cronies as possible to assure absolute loyalty.

When Campbell arrived on the scene, she soon proved that she would not be another Mulroney—no careful, well-planned, thought-out campaign strategy for this Prime Minister. Instead, it was hoped that endless, on-air propaganda ploys and airbrushed campaign posters would somehow win over the public.

However, this is now the oldest of old news, and it's time to start owning up to the reality of the situation: Canada is breaking apart. Nothing short of an economic miracle will restore enough confidence in the Canadian system of kiss-ass politics to save the country. The victory of the Liberals is proof only that one organized machine can overtake another given the right circumstances. And make no mistake, when Chretien starts to break one promise after another, starting with NAFTA, people will begin to despise his presence as keenly as Mulroney's.

Canada is slowly dissolving; sooner or later we

will probably end up in the same company as Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and the USSR, defunct entities that were held together by elites, intimidation, rhetoric, and varying degrees of force. Not that Canada was ever a police state, although major transgressions such as the Japanese internment and the War Measures Act have occasionally caused some to wonder.

No, I predict right here in these pages that sooner or later there will be two or more countries where this one currently exists. Quebec is almost certainly a write-off, and it is entirely possible that the Reformers could be a starting

point for the separation of Western Canada. As for Ontario, it would be ironic if the province that initiated Canada were to go the way of it's regions. In time, the demagogues and nationalists in every region will carry the day, and if they don't, then the United

Political Incorrectness

by Kevin Sager

States will always be there waiting.

Mind you, I'm not saying that American union would be a wonderful thing. God forbid. It does seem to be an overarching possibility, though. I can't think of too many American politicians who would refuse such a tempting offer, and it wouldn't be too far beneath many of their Canadian counterparts to simply throw in the constitutional towel and embrace the Stars and Stripes forever.

Perhaps it seems like a reasonable idea to some reading this to join our neighbours to the south. Indeed, recent statistics suggest that many Canadians feel this way. Bear in mind, however, that if this were to happen, it would probably have to be fairly permanent.

Remember what happened the last time anyone tried to secede from the United States.



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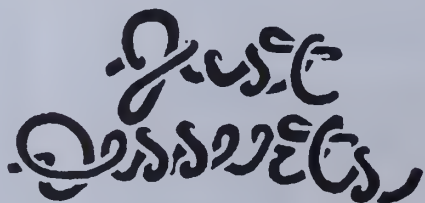


The Italian and Greek clubs put their heads together on Saturday night for the annual Hallowe'en Bash at the Blind Duck Pub. Diehard Hallowe'eners converged on the Pub, anxious for the chance to reveal their alter egos. These two coneheads moved with the best of them to the blend of house, disco, that rocked the party.

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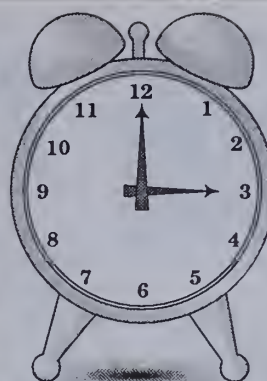
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LOOK CLOSELY!

*Wild Cards * by Andrea Carla Michaels*

The following puzzles are taken from 'Games Magazine' and offer a little bit of mind-teasing for puzzle solvers of all abilities. Try to get as many as you can, answers will appear next week!

Eight From Four

Can you determine what the eight women's names below have in common?
Elanor Julia Lucy Martha Michelle Prudence Rita Sadie

Well Excu-u-u-use Me!

What common six-letter word has the following properties? The first five letters of the word form the last name of a long-popular TV personality, and the last three letters form the first name of this same celebrity. Hint: The personality's voice is better known than his face.

Changing Sizes

How many steps does it take to change the word LARGE into SMALL, changing one letter at a time and making a common, uncapitalized English word at each step of the way? No letters may be scrambled from one step to the next. We made the switch in 15 steps, how about you?

Did you know?

The highest salary of any business executive in the U.S was \$5,658 000 including salary and bonuses? Salary only was \$640 000 (Exxon Inc.).



Women's Wit and Wisdom

"If love is the answer, could you please rephrase the question?"

Lily Tomlin, American actress and comedienne

"The ultimate lesson all of us have to learn is unconditional love, which includes not only others but ourselves as well."

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, Swiss-born psychiatrist and writer

"Age does not protect you from love. But love, to some extent, protects you from age."

Jeanne Moreau, French Actress

"Absence does not make the heart grow fonder, but it sure heats up the blood."

Answers From Last Issue

Going Batty - 1. Batmobile 2. "Batter up!" 3. Acrobat 4. "Batteries not Included" 5. Bat Masterson 6. Wombat 7. Battlestar Galactica 8. Baton Rouge 9. Dingbat 10. Batten down the hatches 11. "Casey at the Bat" 12. Battering ram 13. Kathleen Battle 14. Brickbats



Hey You!

The Erindale chapter of the Heart and Stroke foundation of Ontario will be hosting its first Volunteer Meeting on Wednesday November the 10th at 5:30 p.m. in the Piano Lounge of the South Building (3rd floor). We hope that all volunteers who have expressed an interest in working with us will attend and invite anyone who wishes a rewarding volunteer experience to join us as well. See you there!

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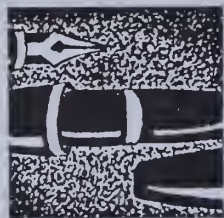
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Hmmm. Hearing Humble and Fred is not a good sign on Monday morning. Staff outing to Bombay Palace two weeks tonight. - unfortunately it's a pay your own way. medium II will spring for bowling if everyone is done by 8:00 pm. Meeting Thursday.

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covered up to remain unknown to the students. Access to information is limited: posters, Radio Erindale, announcements in class and somewhere in there we hope the medium II are sources.

The column in question (Revelations, October 18) was not presented as the explosion of buried facts, rather it was intended to make students aware of a situation which bothered the writer. This was after all a clearly defined opinion column. Accordingly, your introductory comments about the questionable integrity of the writer are not only unsubstantiated, they are inappropriately personal. Your conclusion that the writer has tried to make a career of this leaves the mantle of questionable integrity squarely on your shoulders. While mildly veiled, the comments about the writer returning to the kennel are unnecessarily derogatory. Allowances must be made for illness without disappointing attempts at humor being layed out as the welcome mat. The comments you made do not strengthen your argument and show an inability to deal with criticism on a level playing field.

Somebody must have been counting - no doubt on fingers and toes - for you to notice that the writer's directly jumping on the issue took two weeks. The same somebody neglected to notice that medium II did not publish an issue during that two week period due to Thanksgiving. The first opportunity to help make students aware of the situation was the issue the writer's column went in. Your letter goes on to enlighten us in the ways of journalistic integrity while over-emphasizing the writer's use of a cliché. Perhaps somewhere along the way you lost sight of the fact that we are a student newspaper and neither our writers nor we, the staff, are Pulitzer Prize winning writers. Harping on the writer's choice of three little words seems to indicate that you had little of substance in the column to truly take offense to. The truth hurts, doesn't it. Oh, sorry. Another cliché.

Your attempt at instructing us in the concept of journalistic integrity is equally humorous/disturbing to us as you no doubt found our actions. If indeed you have a set of rules of journalistic integrity please forward a



Erindale football dying - go figure!

This editorial is directly based on two things. The subject matter was going to be that of the Erindale football team neglecting their responsibilities and then searching for the easy way out by assuming they know what the Erindale students want for them. Then a couple members of the team took an extra step and precipitated this uncharacteristic response style editorial. Hopefully while directly responding to the letter which is printed on the adjoining page (please read it prior to reading the rest of this editorial) the points which were to be addressed in a regular editorial will come out.

Exciting the Erindale populous has never been medium II's mandate: informing and entertaining have been. However if we have left the readership at large with the impression that, for their benefit, we delight in creating excitement in the form of falsehoods we apologize. Things need not be

copy to us in the interests of preventing further miscues on our part. But then if you had a set of rules you would realize that organizations often have several qualified spokespersons. ECSU for example can be represented by the Vice President Finance; Vince DeMarinis this year.

The information printed in the column in question was provided directly by Mr. DeMarinis and was accurate at the time of printing. Perhaps you should also keep in mind that one of the perils of publishing a weekly newspaper is that by weeks end when some people have the opportunity to read the paper it has become dated. In some instances this can happen by the Monday the issue is distributed. During your sarcastic comments about primary sources you find time to note that the Erindale Football Team offered the cheque back. So by virtue of being requested to give the cheque back by the Director of Athletics - not through any impetus of your own - you can enter into this little game of semantics with relative impunity. Why if you go to the effort of stressing the fact that you offered the cheque back and quoting Mary Kosta did you not deign it worthy of mention that had you not offered the cheque back during your meeting with ECSU they were going to ask for it or put a stop payment on it?

In your next point you show a clear unwillingness to deal with the harsh realities of life. You are no longer a league. UofT was forced to make a whole bunch of cuts last year because of this ugly recession. Among them was the Interfaculty Football League. Your message is disbelief at the writer's audacity at suggesting you pay your way when two of the other three teams don't have to. You hauled out your Latin phrase book and accused your accuser of providing a fine example of a non sequitur. Whatever disbelief exists should be centered on your inability to understand that you are not a sanctioned UofT league yet you expect preferential treatment over other similar 'clubs' without showing just cause.

You freely admit that your team does not enjoy the support other teams do, and that you have trouble getting players out to practices and occasionally games. You then turn around and ask from financial support from the Erindale College Student Union. The Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association opted not to pay for the team's participation in the 'league' this year and, along with the Department of Athletics, they are mandated to deal with the realm of athletics. ECSU receives money from the general populous with the division of funds being for social and academic purposes which would enhance the quality of student life for the majority of students. You state that Erindale does not enjoy the remarkable student support other teams do and that ECSU's support sent a message of encouragement that Erindale students are proud of their football team. Get a grip. Your own players didn't even show themselves to be proud until goaded and shamed into it.

You surround this paragraph with examples of non sequiturs; upstanding Latin bookmarks. Sadly it seems the book they are surrounding is written in Pig Latin. Far and away the finest example of a non sequitur comes from this tell all middle paragraph. You seriously expect support using logic like this: We don't get enough student support so we'll go to the Student Union to get their support and that will mean that we have the support of the students. Those helmets must be awfully tight. Throughout this entire troublesome process for your team you seem to have arrived at the idea that anyone who has anything negative to say about the football team or 'program' wants to see football die. Rest assured that despite our protest over your methods and actions we have no such desire. If you manage to maintain the league you are to be commended.

In the mean time, in endeavoring to reveal the revealer who presumed to reveal you, you have in the end done nothing but reveal yourselves as unworthy of the very student support you seek.

LETTERS

Offended students says they are just doing her job for her

Dear Editor;

Nothing seems to excite the populous more than the explosion of a cover up. Certain journalists (of questionable integrity) have in fact tried to make a career of it, for the great revealer is often misnamed the protector of Truth. Undoubtedly, one should always be wary of REVELATIONS, or UNVEILINGS, because in some cases, when unsupported or insubstantial, they amount to the APOCALYPSE of the journalist (pun intended).

One great DISCLOSURE of recent publication was brought to us by a journalist who had returned to our "dog eat dog world" after being as sick as a dog herself. Firstly, we should like to welcome her back to the kennel. Despite her four day sickness this Unveiler of Truth jumped directly on the issue of men's football (directly after two weeks, but who's counting?). She then, with all the veils of disclosure, told us: "THE SITUATION IS THIS:". However, may I be the small voice in the crowd to say: "NOT EXACTLY T.W."

Let us begin at the end of her article for she seems to have things backwards anyway. Our gentle journalist was kind enough to provide information "for the record". For the record, I'm afraid her records are simply incorrect. And for the record (awful cliché isn't it?), ECSU seems to agree. If indeed you had (by the rules of journalistic integrity), checked with the president of ECSU to verify your information, you would have found that they did not rescind their offer of financial support to Erindale's Warriors. Please may I quote Mary Kosta? Thank you. She said, "ECSU did not rescind their offer to Erindale's football team". (This quote is called a

primary source and assists in one's argument.) Note that the Erindale football team offered the cheque back to ECSU, and ECSU decided to support the Warriors by other means.

Let us return to our Journalist's argument. She informed us that there are four teams in our football league. Each of the four teams had to come up with \$650 in order to continue in the league. Two of the four teams received funding from their athletic associations. A third team paid its own way. It was, I should add, a very strong persuasive technique on our Journalist's part to point out the relationship between this teams' decision to pay its own way and its general playing success. Although this was a noble effort, it is also a fine example of a non sequitur. "Then there's Erindale", she continues (undoubtedly with deep set team pride). Her subsequent message is clear (finally). She attests that the Erindale football players should pay the amount themselves (unlike two of the other three teams).

In an attempt to raise this money, the football team approached ECSU. ECSU's offer to contribute floored our Journalist. We all hope that this fall so soon after being ill has not added to her confusion. It is unfortunate to see that our attempting to give the Warriors - encouragement greatly needed by a team that doesn't enjoy the "remarkable student support" that other teams in the league receive. ECSU, by their financial support, sent the message to the Warriors that Erindale's students are proud of their football team. ECSU also perhaps sent a message to ECARA, specifying that the students don't want Erindale football to die. Perhaps it wasn't ECSU or the Warriors that missed the hint. Perhaps our

journalist missed the hint.

Earlier we looked at a fine example of the non sequitur. For emphasis, let's consider another. Our Journalist answers the accusation that she wants to see the demise of the Warriors, by stating (in her eloquent manner): "Yeah, whatever". She then provides proof of her support for Erindale football by telling us of her own contribution to Erindale athletics. That reasoning is somewhat kin to: "I don't want to see the Jays lose the World Series because I'm a lawn bowler myself." It appears by this statement that our Journalist has made the phrase "journalistic reasoning" an oxymoron (or perhaps simply moronic).

Our Journalist also drew our attention to the "power of words"

like she had just dealt the blow of REVELATION to her personal accuser (unnamed and unimportant), and ECSU. Unfortunately, the reciprocal blow of her words appears to have had APOCALYPTIC significance. Not only did she unveil her won ignorance of crucial facts, but she based her article upon a poorly reasoned and denouncing argument. Strangely, by that same "power of words", our REVEALER was revealed. Irony, don't you think?

Simon P. Crawford & Val S. Plavan

Editor's Note: This space is a forum for students to vent themselves. Traditionally editing has been only done due to space constraints and editor's notes were

limited to brief and extremely occasional comments. This letter has not been edited at all but it does warrant a response. Because the subject matter overlaps with an editorial I intended to write I have combined them. The editorial directly refers to this letter however it touches upon some of the points I wish to make, central amongst which are growing up and accepting responsibility. As it stands the team has agreed that it is important for them to raise the money required for the team to continue on their own. Never-the-less they displayed an appalling sense of responsibility by taking a good part of a week to write this letter only to shoot themselves in the foot with it while they could have been raising funds.

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Neanderthal pavement wrestlers astound

Recently, I attended a wedding just 30 minutes north of our own metropolis. I was quite perturbed by the events of the occasion and felt a need to relay the questionable patterns of behavior that arose.

Also, for the last several years I have had the opportunity to juxtapose my own community against this one and have noticed remarkable differences between the residents here and those of my own greater Mississauga community. I want to make clear that these hypotheses are based upon my experiences and heresay and that in no way am I insulting or stereotyping small towns as corrupted delinquents but rather pointing out my subjective observations. I have not ruled out the option that perhaps these options are based on a select few.

The differences I am referring to are not the obvious collective cultural differences in each. Mississauga is a mixed multicultural center, whereas X-town, (or for that matter any typical "small-town" Ontario town) is a predominantly white community.

(Remember when members of the KKK infiltrated from the South and were found distributing hate literature in small town Ontario streets in their white robes? Guess where they located themselves? X-town.)

Cultural diversity though naturally dissipates as one moves away from the central metropolis. This lack of mixture should be expected in a place like X-town. It represents sort of a transitional small town near a larger city. However, X-town is not a small town anymore, but has grown into a larger populous community. What I find completely erratic is how many small town antics are still absorbed into their social fabric.

From the social functions I have had the opportunity to be a part of in the last few years in this small town/big town, I have come to notice several recurring patterns. For one, these sub-

urban boys like to roll around and beat the shit out of each other when they have had a few drinks. I do not understand the mentality of some selected individuals. Ok, sure once in awhile a guy gets really drunk and a fight breaks

out - city or suburb. But this is an active part of this society's social fabric. They enjoy engaging in this behavior and it was almost accepted as the norm at several social events, whether weddings, hall parties, parties or even restaurant parking lots! One person claimed that,

"Country boys like to fight". The last time I remember that many people physically fighting on a regular basis was puberty-stricken boys in my grade 8 class!

Not only did eight guys beating the crap out of each other frighten me, and at the very least ruin my evening, I'm sure the bride and groom were not too

pleased, Or who knows; maybe they thought it was entertaining like so many others present. I just feel this kind of physical alcohol-enhanced behavior is very dangerous and unpredictable, not to mention immature and barbaric.

Everything seemed out of control and the element of class that usually surrounds a wonderful celebration like a wedding was lost very early that day. And I know this was not an isolated incident. I have witnessed and heard many a story of such occurrences here and in other surrounding small towns. I cannot comprehend this reasoning of taking up your arms and solving civil disputes the "Let's take it outside" manner.

People just didn't seem to care where they were, who they were with or what happened. The more bloody noses and black eyes the greater the victory. Is this barbarism typical of all small towns or does it just go unnoticed here or in my centric realm?? Also, obviously the "controlled alcohol intake" messages are not being heard by some individuals, but that's an entirely different issue.



evolution...
Suzanne Lynch

Aboriginal forestry of Clayoquot Sound

"By far the most urgent old-growth issue is the need to develop, or re-develop, a philosophy of respect for life, and respect for the incredible network of life, growth death and decay in an old-growth forest. As part of this philosophy, we need to humbly understand our place and our responsibilities within all creation."

- Klah-keest-ke-uss, (Chief Simon Lucas) Hesquiaht Band

Critics of the mass protest action represented by the Peace Camp of Clayoquot Sound level two claims against the environmentalists. First, it is claimed the environmentalists are not concerned about potential job losses should clearcutting in Clayoquot and other areas be halted. Secondly, the environmentalists are said to be short sighted because they do not offer economic alternatives for the communities involved. The two claims are interrelated and false.

The first charge falls under the rubric of what is called the jobs-versus-the-environment dichotomy. This is an argument put forth by apologists for the actions of the multinationals, and unhindered environmental and social exploitation in general. The argument states simply that we have two choices, jobs or the environment. The two are viewed as incompatible. Underlying the claim is the assumption that halting the clearcutting of old-growth forests and increasing the amount of protected areas will result in massive job losses and wreak havoc on local economies and communities. There are three problems with the jobs or the environment claim: economies and ecosystems are not independent phenomena; the job loss claim is exaggerated; and the relationship between the loggers and the community is neither as close nor as lasting as is presumed.

Regarding the first claim, I assert that natural ecosystems underlie all economic activity and are the basis of ecological sustainability. Unrestrained degradation reduces the carrying capacity of a given geographic area and leads to situations of chronic poverty, starvation and death. Universally unrestrained degradation contributes to health and social ills. If we continue to choose short-term economic gains over long-term ecologically and socially sound practices, there will be no economy or society to worry about.

Secondly, between 1979 and 1986 over 22,000 jobs were lost in the forestry industry in B.C. However, the volume of timber logged - 'harvested' is the industry's term - remained stable. At the same time, the amount of newly-protected areas increased by less than 3%. In the majority of cases the job losses resulted from increased automation. Expanding protected areas will have minimal effect on the numbers of people employed. Presently, the B.C. forest industry is an export-based industry. That is, while the resources are local, their processing and manufacturing is international.

Thirdly, in general loggers are transient workers, rather than part of the community. The logger is like the soldier of (mis)fortune. That is, s/he is a *saw for hire*. Both are *contracted*. Secondly, both move in and destroy. Lastly, both move on. Bolsen Creek,



Beavers are just one of the many victims of clearcutting practices.

Carmanah Valley and Clayoquot Sound, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Panama. The patterns and legacy are the same. Any positive economic impact on the community is temporary and their interest in the community is singular and brief. The long term ecological and economic concerns of the community are of no interest to either the contractors (the corporations) or to the contracted (the loggers).

Less antagonistic is the relationship between the environmentalists and the local community. Often, in a situation like Clayoquot Sound, the first shouts of protest against the ecological destruction come from within the community itself. For instance, the initial outcry over Meare's Island came from the indigenous people of the area. Environmental protests begin not in the metropolitan offices of the *Sierra Club* or *Greenpeace*, but in the 'gardens' and backyards of those directly affected. Clearly, the roots of protest lie within the community.

Secondly, but equally as important, both natives and environmentalists share an interest in promoting the sustainable use of forests via alternative approaches to the development of timber and non-timber forest products. The recognition of humanity's position as an integral part of the ecosystem is central to the approach. For many of us this recognition is a new enlightenment. For indigenous peoples it is a continuation of tradition. As Garry Merkel, a Tahltan native states, "The people see themselves as a small and very dependent part of a larger web." The values of indigenous peoples embody a strong affinity with the natural world.

Sustainability requires the use of renewable resources at rates conducive to their renewal, the continued functioning of the ecosystems without degradation or species depletion, the use of continually reliable sources of energy and a human centered rather than technology centered *modus operandi*. The locus for sustainability is the community. This principle was first recognized at UNCED's "Earth Summit" in 1992. The *Forest Principles Statement* issued from Rio affirmed that the participation, systems and practices of local communities are essential to global ecological equilibrium and social justice.

For many First Nations across Canada aboriginal forestry/forest management has become integrated with cultural survival. The major difference between aboriginal forestry and corporate forestry is the land ethic. The former ethic exudes love, respect and spirituality, while the latter oozes carelessness, dispassion and domination. Aboriginal forestry is a hybrid of instrumentalist and ecocentric philosophies as can be seen with regard to the desire of sustainability. Throughout the Americas, many aboriginal peoples are developing and operating timber based and non-timber based forest product businesses. One of the goals of these businesses is self-sufficiency. In the words of George Erasmus, former Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, the aim is "to modify our subsistence way of life, combining the old and new ways that maintain and



In April of 1993, the B.C. provincial government decided to allow logging in more than two thirds of the forests in Clayoquot Sound.

und: A community-based solution

by Timothy Speck

enhance our identity while allowing our society and economy to evolve."

In 1982 the Tl'azt'en Nations incorporated *Tanzil Timber Ltd.* Thus far, the company has been the only First Nation enterprise to receive a Tree Farm License. The license covers 124,000 acres. Over a nine year period, Tanzil sales total \$45.5 million from working a mere 12,000 acres. Tanzil lumber was set up by the community for the community. The profit stays in the community and is used to purchase goods and services. However, even the Tl'azt'en nations find themselves wrestling to reconcile often contradictory practices. For example, logging in riparian areas and the effects on salmon streams. Chief Ed John's philosophy contributes much to reconciling such dilemmas. "To us the moose, the bear, the berries in the forest are as important as the timber we take out." Tanzil logging practices are not allowed to take precedence over ecosystem diversity.

The Mid-Island Tribal Council, of Chenainus, B.C. is another indigenous group working toward self-sufficient practices in combination with respect for traditional values. The Council is dedicated to "wholistic (sic) forest management practices that balance multiple traditional uses of the forest." Unfortunately, the Council is presently involved in a legal fight to stop the government from selling Council land and resources to corporate interests. Recent agreements to settle land claims have also led to accelerated government efforts to exploit local resources before the claims are settled.

Presently, provincial and territorial land-use systems are a hindrance to indigenous desires of maintaining tradition and running successful businesses. The notion of integrated forest management is not included in the current guidelines. Hence, cultural needs are often neglected. For example, provincial timber-royalty systems perpetuate a wood-harvesting orientation which precludes other potential uses common to indigenous forestry. Many councils are pressing for reform of these timber oriented policies.

Although the two previous examples are not complete successes, there are many success stories. The Caribou Tribal Council of Williams Lake, B.C. is involved in silviculture and manufacturing. Presently they own and operate two sawmills which provide significant employment for the community. *Wabauskang Wildfruits* is a Chippewa women's collective formed in 1988. Currently, their fledgling, Ear Falls, Ontario collective sells their wares through *The Nature Co.*

In addition, one of the most successful stories of indigenous community-based businesses is the Yakima Indian Nation of Toppenish, Washington. Since 1940 the Yakima have managed their forests' resources with an emphasis on maintaining cultural heritage and a traditional lifestyle. As part of this mandate timber management activities are coordinated to protect all wildlife, water and soil. Management practices are not based solely on economic concerns. This ecocentric approach has enabled the nation to maintain employ-



Tzeporah Berman, the blockade coordinator, spoke to two hundred supporters of The Friends of Clayoquot Sound on October 1, 1993 at The Church of the Holy Trinity.

ment, income and a positive social fabric.

The number of success stories in the few cases where indigenous peoples have been permitted to establish their own industries based on traditional policies has shown community-based harvesting and marketing of non-timber forest products to be a viable option. Not only do the ecosystems benefit, but the disempowered First Nations have begun to reclaim much of what Western man has

destroyed. From Alaska to the ecological, economic and cultural sustainability is the goal of indigenous forestry. Returning occupied lands to their original, rightful owners is the first step towards achieving this.

In closing, the words of Chief Ed John are most succinct: "[The] land and the resources... have sustained our people for hundreds of generations. And they must sustain us into the future for as many hundreds of generations."

Greening the government and the community: A personal compendium

In the editorial and opinion pages of the *Globe and Mail* and *Toronto Star* many people are struggling to understand why such a protest has arisen over Clayoquot Sound. To be blunt, the anger builds because our governments are impervious to environmental destruction as they favour short-term economic gain.

Prior to launching their peaceful protest The Friends of Clayoquot Sound spent 15 years on various commissions and strategies with natives and government. This past summer at the Clayoquot Peace Camp over 5,000 people participated. Most were given civil disobedience training and instructed in methods of non-violent, passive resistance. More than 700 were arrested. Their ages varied from 15 to 80 and their occupations from student to doctor. Some have not been released.

Tzeporah Berman blockade coordinator of the Kennedy River Bridge and Valerie Langer each face hun-

dreds of charges of aiding and abetting. The mass trials have begun and the severity of the initial convictions has surprised many involved.

What is occurring in Clayoquot and elsewhere is not just about trees. It is also a human rights issue. The practices and policies of successive governments have contributed to the inadvertent (?) genocide of natives. Some populations have declined from 10,000 to 1000. Resource corporations like MacMillan Bloedel and Alcan have gradually eliminated the ecosystem, the basis of native culture. Chief Moses Martin, calls Clayoquot "my garden." Monolithic machines run roughshod destroying his garden and Columbus' legacy lives on.

Natives and the Friends of Clayoquot Sound first hooked up fourteen years ago in the fight to protect Meare's Island. The decision regarding Meare's Island has been in the court system for more than 12 years and the natives' accumulated

legal debt is over \$1.2 million.

Clayoquot Valley is a spiritual place for the Nuuchah-Nulth people. Two of five local bands have outstanding land claims in Clayoquot Sound. The BC government claims that natives have been involved in the three-way negotiation process, yet none of the five chiefs has been contacted.

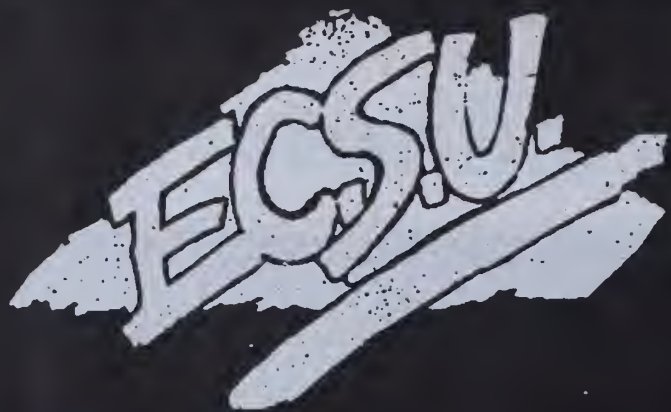
The Nuuchah-Nulth are a worship-based people dependent on salmon. According to the La Tripe Report 64 of 89 streams have suffered loss of habitat. Of the 64 streams affected, 30 suffered a complete loss of habitat. They were buried in clearcut induced landslides!

Presently the large multinationals through tenure agreements with the government control the majority of the forests of B.C. including areas of First Nation land claims. Until the land claims are resolved, and ownership agreed to, the granting of tenure agreements is presumptuous, disrespectful and malicious to say the

least.

The First Nations, the rightful owners of Clayoquot Valley, do not want their home logged. Protecting Clayoquot is the first step that can be taken to ensure the continued rights of the First Nations to manage these land and waters. The First Nations make-up 43% of the area's permanent residents. Presently their unemployment rate is over 70%. Returning the land to the original occupants is a positive step towards dealing with this problem.

For more information on Clayoquot Sound contact: friends of Clayoquot Sound at (604)725-4218, or, the Clayoquot Sound Action Network at (416)978-7770. On Wednesday, November 3, *The Friends of Clayoquot Sound* and *The Sierra Club* are sponsoring a Clayoquot Sound Benefit Concert at R.P.M. Tickets are \$12 and available from Grafix on Queen St. and at R.P.M.



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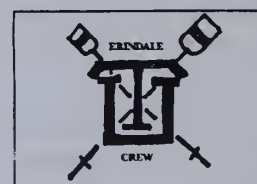
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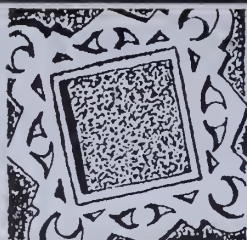
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Toronto consumed with rage

We've all heard how rage against the machine provided the Lollapalooza summer gigs with the necessary state-critical horsepower which is so much in demand from youthful angst-culture.

We've heard how they don't sell their t-shirts to turn over mammoth profits at costly club shows, and how their fist-clenched intolerance of inherent racist attitudes growing in contemporary Western society is reflected in both singer/lyricist's Zack de la Rocha's blunt (excuse the pun) criticism and the band's espousal of hip-hop's metric poetics.

There is much known about this band.

Even so, their show last Thursday at the Concert Hall illustrated that, through the popularity cloud which surrounds them, there still exist elements to this group which spawned the attention of large audiences in the first place.

While they performed the requisite number of testosterone-charged anthems from their banner debut CD, including an out-of-control "Bombtrack" opener, they also chose to fill the bulk of the mid-show with a spooked rendition of an Allen Ginsberg

Concert Review: rage against the machine

by
Christopher
Barany

poem. The risks for such a Rollins-esque move in the middle of a supercharged performance were obvious; yet the reading fit so well alongside the group's critical studio material it actually compelled the all-ages crowd to listen objectively for ten minutes.

After all, rage against the machine are the perfect group to pull something like this off. The no-nonsense, gutsy attitude paving the way for creative and biting expression is perhaps the most overall intriguing aspect of the band.

Courage is also something we've come to expect from them. As de la Rocha became increasingly comfortable with his cut-and-dried didacticism between numbers later in the show, his observations took on increasing relevance: if rage could demonstrate the boldness to perform an honest rendition of a lengthy poem in front of a group of ticket-purchasing, decibel-hungry youths, we can learn from their actions.

It's nice to be able to trust an artist's observations as being honest, and it's actions like those demonstrated by rage that allow us to.

Going Beyond The Spoons

by Arvin Kashyep

The Spoons are a local band that seemed to fade into obscurity. In fact they have been together for 13 years and are still together on an on again off again basis. Between stints, the individual members have pursued solo projects. Spoons frontman Gord Deppe is heading up a 3 piece band called *Beyond 7*. Deppe is songwriter, lead singer and guitarist. Tom Lewis (Amanda Marshall, Eye Eye, Rik Emmet) is bassist and Terry Martell (Seventh Son, Sherry Keane) plays drums. The band has taken more of a guitar approach, while The Spoons were more synthesizer based. Deppe describes the *Beyond 7*

sound as gloomy 60-70s progressive rock with a twist unlike American Rock and Roll; a sound which Deppe is much happier with. The lyrics for the bands debut independent release entitled *Revelations Per Minute* were written by Deppe. The music was scribed by Lewis and Martell. The album was recorded live off the floor in a small studio in town at minimal cost. The album was produced by John Punter (Bryan Ferry, Japan). The album has been out locally for a month and it was just shipped across Canada over the past two weeks. Over 23 radio stations have picked up the first single "Miss America". Industry people encouraged the band to release the album independently

as opposed to shopping around for a deal. This allowed the band more creative freedom but it requires more work. As a result, an independent promotion company was hired to help the band out. Deppe is serious about this project and says he will stick with it as long as he can.

The band is playing in the local area over the next little while. Area dates include The Naked Turtle in Burlington on November 4, Ultrasound on November 10, The Rivoli on November 23 and in Brampton at the Ha'penny Bridge on November 27.

If you want to see Deppe's original band The Spoons, they'll be playing The Spoon on November 6.

Tabla transcends modern mind-sets

Part of music's power lies in its transcendental qualities. Live performances can be especially effective in generating currents of spiritual mobility. In this age of the micro-chip part of the challenge is blossoming in the Virtual Reality school, yet our attempt to expand consciousness through art forms like music is an exercise well known to Indian classical musicians. While traditional Indian classical music is still being performed, a younger generation of serious musicians are building on some of the spiritual foundations of the past to include a range of sounds and influences which possess a global-minded attitude toward music's function in contemporary society.

Formed two years ago under the guidance of local tabla artist/teacher/composer Ritesh Das, The Toronto Tabla Ensemble fits nicely into this category of non-categories, their sound resting most on the rhythmic qualities found in classical Indian forms. Comprised of students with backgrounds in Indian, Brazilian, and Western music form, the Ensemble plays regularly at the Music Gallery, as well as venues like the Kali (god of strength) Bari Hindu Temple in Brampton. Last Saturday they performed there as part of a host of artists who gathered to take part in the Durga Puja ceremony, honoring the Mother Goddess of Love. While their set was kept to minimum at the end of the evening's performances, it offered the group a chance to display what rhythmic opportunities were available for examination for the two-hundred sized audience. Offering precision-like executions of orchestrated patterns from the moment Ritesh offered the first establishing beats to the last thunderous finale of the Ensemble's show, the unit clearly confirmed their place as a young group who bridge classical tradition and contemporary urgency. While multi-instrumentalist and Music Gallery vicar Alan Davis was not present at this performance, the Ensemble's musical conscience is liquid enough to allow for brief shifts in its personnel. Last Saturday this absence was filled by a woman playing a harmonium, an instrument coated in classical tradition but which co-existed nicely with the percussive mosaic of the group. But the overall elastic structure of the group's personnel embraces a notion which springs from a more encompassing awareness of change, and the creative avenues allude to by this ensemble and which exist for those who accept and befriended such evolution.



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Ydessa Hendeles Gallery challenges mind

by Andrew Wright

I never thought I'd be writing a "rave review" but this show deserves it. I'm speaking of the latest show at the YDESSA HENDELES ART FOUNDATION. This is not your typical, run-of-the-mill stuff — plan to spend at least an hour saying "How the...?" and "What the ...?" and "That's incredible!"

First, a bit of background: Ydessa Hendeles is a very wealthy woman. Small-time art dealer turned "billionaire" after inheriting her father's real estate fortune, she is now listed in Artnews as one of the art world's "50 most powerful people." Her gallery on King near Bathurst is an unassuming building which still bears the name of its previous tenant: "Uniforms Registered." But, inside one will see that this is an entirely different type of gallery where no expense is spared to properly orchestrate the viewer's experience as he or she meanders mesmerized, confused, and always astounded through works of some of the biggest names in contemporary art.

This year's show includes

works by Gary Hill, James Coleman, Bill Viola, Guilio Paolini, and Edward Muybridge. Now, there is a danger here in saying too much — but a brief description shouldn't hurt.

Gary Hill's "Tall Ships" (1992) has you walk the length of a dark hallway. Hidden cameras detect your presence and summon ghost-like images of people to approach. You find yourself responding and empathizing as you engage in an almost mystical dialogue between yourself and these people. Enough said. Just be sure to spend enough time viewing this piece unobstructed by others.

"Inasmuch As It Is Always Already Taking Place" (1990), another work by Hill, gives us insight into his mastery of the use of technology while showing his sensitivity to things human. The many screens of the piece are laid out in a beautifully constructed "open alcove" and show as a fragmented living body. An eerie soundtrack of whispers accompa-

nies. Deciphering this work is as mesmerizing and as engaging as coming to any conclusions about its meaning — perhaps somewhat of a metaphor for the tortured

human soul of this overwhelmingly technological world ... who knows? It doesn't really seem to matter.

Bill Viola's "Arc of Ascent"

(1992) is another powerful work. Projected on a 23 foot screen are 4 seconds of distorted film imagery of a man falling into water which is stretched out to 12 minutes. We see many confusing references to posture, position, and body, but are unable, at first, to make sense of the situation. The slowed soundtrack swells and fades in sympathy with the image. I felt a strong sense of "surface" or "interface" develop here — a sensibility that was also picked up in "Heaven and Earth" (1992). Here we find two facing screens, one on top of the other. Simultaneous images of an infant and a dying woman are seen and reflect one off the other. An obvious reference to the duration of one's

life lies in the few inches that separate the screens.

On the ground floor (in addition to Viola's work), is a newly acquired set of Edward Muybridge Collotypes from his "Animal Locomotion" series (1872-1887). These traditional and scientific images take on new meaning as we re-invest our gaze. As one critic suggests "... suddenly what has been considered a study book on the physics of movement (...) is re-shaped into a knot of gender stereotypes, practical jokes, and other scenarios of domination. Photographs that have been seen as emblems of modernity instead become emblems of a disarming human vulnerability that speak across time as an allegory of the human condition."

We are very lucky to have, in Toronto, someone so committed to collecting good contemporary art. This show doesn't require that you know anything about art (as all good work should). Simple go, think, enjoy, and take from it what you will.



Heaven and Earth — one of the pieces at the Ydessa Hendeles Gallery's current show.

For Blue Rodeo, July may not have needed 5 More Days

by Manfred Sittmann

Five Days in July is the latest installment from Canadian soon to be legends Blue Rodeo. Following the traditions of greats like Neil Young and Gordon Lightfoot, Blue Rodeo has always offered a rock based sound with a definite country influence.

Nowhere is this influence more evident than this latest offering. While the sound is definitely more rustic than ever before the album is hardly a departure. In other words it can be said that *5 Days* the same girl wearing a different dress. This dress is very likely not new though, it is more something to wear while working outside.

However this does not mean that Blue Rodeo has changed its sound, rather they claim that it simply reflects the mood they were in at the time of recording. The band spent time at Greg Keelor's farmhouse during the recording of *5 Days* and they claim that these serene surroundings were an overwhelming factor in the resulting, more mellow, sound of the album. But anyone who has ever listened to Blue Rodeo in the past will tell you that there has always been a certain level of mellow to them anyway.

5 Days in July opens ironically with a number entitled "5 days in May". The song

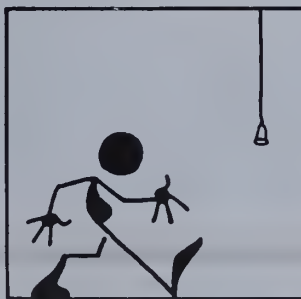
sets the tone for the entire album as its acoustic chords and vibrant lyrics seep through the speakers giving gentle warning to the coming harmonies.

It would be misleading to imply that the overall sound off the album is not diverse because it does cover the entire musical and emotional range. The haunting melody, and stringed instrumental moans of Keelor's "Dark Angel" is starkly contrasted by the foot stomping good time "Cynthia" not only in tempo but also in temperament.

There is also a guest appearance from longtime friend Sarah McLoughlan, she helps the band out on one song by bringing an all new vocal range to the group.

"Hasn't hit me yet", "Bad Timing", and "Photograph" are songs that reflect the typical love gone bad aspect that the band has made one of their calling cards. All of these songs also epitomize the acoustic sound and lyrical genius that Keelor and Jim Cuddy have made their personal trademarks. They have combined yet again to write an album that unfolds as beautifully and smoothly as an autumn drive through Northern Ontario. *5 Days in July* is very likely the soundtrack you would like to have in your tape deck as you made that drive.

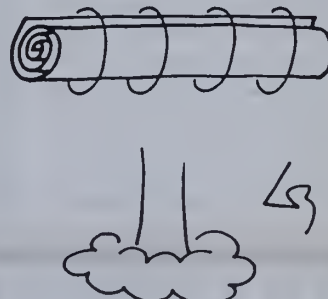
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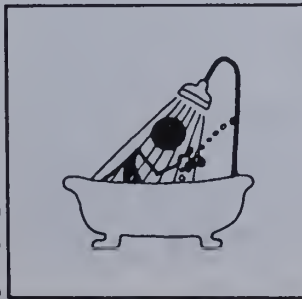
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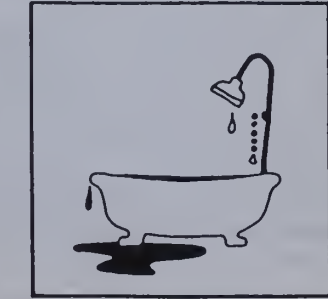
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Sports

Perez, Bellerby: golden rowers

by John Armstrong

While Toronto toasted its world championship baseball team, Erindale rowers celebrated their own victory. The McGill Invitational regatta held on October 23, was the venue for the Erindale rowing crew's most successful weekend this year. All races at McGill were 2 km sprint races held on the specially designed Olympic course located ten minutes from downtown Montreal.

The Novice men's four boosted everyone's confidence by claiming victory in the first race of the day. After some hectic maneuvering in the starting gates, the crew, consisting of Scott McCrindle, Drago Chan, John Armstrong and Jesse Pagliasoli was able to gain a quick lead, followed closely by two boats from Queen's. The race was tight until the 1000m mark where Erindale increased the pace and lengthened their lead. One of the Queen's boats mounted a challenge with three hundred metres left in the race, but couldn't maintain their power and quickly burned out.

Also capturing gold in the afternoon races were Francisco Perez and Andrew Bellerby, rowing the varsity men's doubles category. In their qualifying heat Perez and Bellerby dominated the field, establishing a large lead early in the race, and holding on to finish far ahead of the

other crews. In a much closer final race they held all boats off until the three quarter mark, and left everyone behind. Bellerby then showed incredible stamina by capturing the silver medal in the single event. With no recovery time from the doubles race, he was forced to leave the dock

for the start of the highly competitive singles category. Still exhausted from the first place performance, Bellerby found the energy to finish a close second. All the other men's and women's crews turned in strong finishes which equalled or bettered their previous performances.



Erindale's rowing team turned out tremendous performances at the McGill Invitational.

No comparison to Leafs: Div. 3 are 2-0

Steve Nagtegaal

There should be no comparison to the Maple Leafs just yet, but the Division III hockey Warriors are off to another fast start this season. On Tuesday October 26, the team got their second straight win putting down the Vic College 4-2.

Both teams had a full staff of players at the game, which led to a fast paced and physical match. The game started with a lot of back and forth action between the two teams, but neither scored. The scoring drought was ended by Chris Henley at the four

minute mark of the first period; however the Vic team was quick to respond with a marker of their own to knot the game at 1 goal apiece.

The Vic C's then proceeded to get the next goal to take the lead going into the second period. At this point, Henley again stepped forward to pot the tying goal for Erindale. From here two other players, one back with the team, the other a new force from the blueline, each scored a goal while Erindale was short-handed. Rob Guzzo scored Erindale's third goal having a number of attempts in rapid succession while Andrew

Boisvenue made an excellent rush to give Erindale a 4-2 lead late in the game.

Vic had two excellent chances to score but each was thwarted. The first opportunity was a break-out pass that would have led to a break-away except for the fact that Derek Williams, perhaps the hardest hitter in the league, had just stepped out of the penalty box and stopped the lone attacker dead in his tracks.

The second Vic chance came

on a breakaway with all of the Erindale defenders caught up ice. However, the remarkable goal-tending abilities of Steve "you better be paying me good money for this" Galdenzi shone through once again when the team needed them most.

The team put out another great game and their record shows it. Their next game is on Monday, November 1 at 10 pm against Aerospace at Varsity Arena. Come out and check it out.

N2T dampens Ladies' revival

by Alison Wood

Best in the World: Won
Little Rascals: defaulted

Never 2 Trashed 11
Church Ladies Revival 0

Both teams seemed evenly matched at the beginning of the game. N2T started scoring rather quickly with a goal from Sabina Nimz. Tina Amorim, a defensive player, scored the next goal on a kick-in.

Valiantly, Kim Applin decided to play this game with the Church Ladies. Unfortunately, Applin would not play up to her full potential forcing other Ladies to cover her position. Energetically, they won with a score of 11 to 0. Sabina Nimz was the leading scorer (6), fol-

lowed by Wudacie Efrem (3) and Tina Amorim (2). Notable mention goes to goalie Kendra Rawlings.

Best in the World 9
Free Agents 1

The Free Agents showed their winning spirit and determination again as they played strongly during the first half. Beth Bennett's, penalty kick goal and Fiorella Rainusso's three goals gave BITW a 4-0 lead at half-time.

Maria Tantalo of the Free Agents earned their only goal with a penalty kick. Again, as in so many games, Best In the World was the more experienced team. Beginning the game in net, Beth Bennett ended up scoring five goals while Fiorella Rainusso scored four. Best in the

Women's soccer holds 6-0 record

by Karen Wilson

Compared to last Monday's game against Law, which sadly resulted in a disappointing 0-0 tie, the girls certainly regained their vigour and great enthusiasm with an important defeat over MEDS 2-0.

Forward Elise Janssen cracked a shot into MED's net from a rebound off halfback Karen Wilson's shot from the left wing. This first goal gave the Warriors the spark that ignited the flame. Things could only get better from then on.

The second goal, pounded in by halfback Amy Gilmour in the second half, isolated MEDS from any true chance of recovery.

Relentless Warriors Beth Bennett and Kelly Kazarian both gave MEDS defense a hell of a time with marvelous passes and an abundance of powerful shots on goalie Denise Terhaar who is boasting a 6-game shutout. Always reliable defenders Joanne Lam, Laura Sunderland, Karen Gallant and Runuma Panthaky kept Erindale on their toes and on the go with countless stops and amazing boots.

This game exemplified cleanliness and hard work. Congratulations on a game very well played girls! What a great way to head into the finals.

Got an Opinion?
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Finishing 3rd in the Interfaculty Football League, Erindale will face Scarborough in next weekend's semi-finals.



Opinions From the Hip

Jays shut out of post season awards

As Jays fans recover from celebrating back-to-back World Series titles, it will be the last celebration of any sort. First off, Jays' manager Cito Gaston finished third in AL Manager of the Year balloting. I don't consider Cito to be a great manager, but he does know how to handle his players. No other managers in the AL really stood out as being 'genius'. This year's winner, Gene Lamont of the White Sox, won a weak division. Runner up Buck Showalter's Yankees did not fulfill their potential. Tied for first 18 times this season, they never took sole possession of first place. Despite their great starting rotation, they could not win the big games, especially against the Jays. Cito's Jays won all, therefore he should have been the AL Manager of the Year.

Was There Really Any Choice? Dodger's catcher Mike Piazza and Angels' right fielder Tim Lincecum won their Rookie of the Year awards unanimously. Piazza batted .318, hit 35 homeruns with 112 RBI, and was durable with 146 games caught. Lincecum was equally impressive with a .283 batting average, slugged 31 homeruns and had 95 RBI. He would have easily had over 100 RBI had he not broken a finger with 2 weeks left in the season.

Too Many Stars On One Team. The reason John Olerud or Paul Molitor will not win the AL MVP award is because the World Champs are stacked with stars. Let's see, there's Joe Carter, Devon White, Roberto Alomar, Rickey Henderson... you get the picture. If one of those guys went out, the Jays would not suffer much. White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas will be MVP because he is his team's offence. He was the only consistent hitter (41 HR, 128 RBI) on the team, hitting over .300 the whole season and is arguably the best hitter in the AL, and the most intimidating hitter in baseball. In the playoffs, the Jays took advantage of the weak hitting Sox by pitching around Thomas (walking a record 10 times). The result: without the Big Hurt the Sox offense sputtered, and showed how valuable Thomas is to the team.

Hey Buddy, Can You Spare A Dime? Out of the 816 major league baseball players in 1993, 264 of them made over a million dollars. The average major league salary was 1.066 million dollars.

Disney's Eisner should stick to cartoons; stay out of hockey

Recently I have garnered a new respect for long suffering S.C.T.V. reporter Bill Needle. For like him, I too am the victim of an ever decreasing space in which to air my views. Those who remember Needle, will recall that his time slot went from a minute, to a half minute, to ten seconds, to five, and so on.

Dropping the Gloves with Manfred Sittmann

by the referee, what is the problem?

I would like to personally thank Dave Andreychuk for not scoring a single goal this week after I predicted last week that he would be at ten by last weekend. He is still at nine at the time of this writing.

I thought for a while that the recent increase in fighting in the NHL, so far unnoticed by usual cry babies Bruce McNall and Wayne Gretzky, was free and clear of criticism. I was wrong. Disney chairman Micky Eisner has called for an end to the fisticuffs and is trying to table that issue for the Board of Governors meetings in December. This is fairly big talk for a man whose team has Stu "the Grim Reaper" Grimson and Todd "the Animal" Ewen as alternate captains. One has to wonder if hypocrisy is a pre-requisite for the anti-fighting voice around the league.

Appreciation scarce in this business

Since my last installment much criticism has been levelled at me. Some say I write for my own ulterior motives; that I'm not as righteous as some might think. Some have said that I have brought about the death of football. For the most part, those who have given this football issue an ounce of thought would have come to the conclusion that based on principle, my motivation was correct.

Revelations from Tamara Wickens

There was, and still is, a principle on the line. There is a letter in the Editorial section aimed at me. It uses scathing sarcasm to criticize my writing ability, my journalistic integrity and my investigative skills (or lack thereof) and myself. I could spend the rest of this column trying to defend myself but I will not. I will admit that I am perhaps not always a terrific writer. However, I do feel that the point of my column was made. There was an underlying message in my last column; that was not to be nonchalant about football being cut by DAR, nor do I think that I was serving my own interests. I really do not think I sat back and considered "let's see how much 'defamatory' mail I can get or dirty looks from angry football supporters. Perhaps I should have. I wanted the team to raise the money on their own but unfortunately this point was lost.

One redeeming experience in this whole affair is that you learn who your true supporters are. They are not the men and women who say in one breath that they support you and then in the other deny it.

For the most part this incident has left me with a sense of disappointment. I have always known that one must accept responsibility for their actions but I did not foresee such intimidation.

For the record (I use this cliché intentionally), I have questioned my own journalistic integrity on occasion. I feel that in this instance I exemplified more integrity and courage than a lot of people. I am sure that in time, others will realize this.

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